ON SUNSET SHORES.

The Strange Verification of a Pretty Indian Burial Legend,

IN THE ALLEGHENY VALLEY

Five Skeletons of Indians Unearthed by Laborers Festerday

not in rows, but their position suggested the thought of a hurried interment.

other bones were examined during the afternoon by a surgeon, who had no difficulty in determining the fact that the men had been aborigines of very powerful build. Two books showed that Mr. Harmon does own flint arrow-heads were also found in the

WERE THEY GUYASUTTA'S MEN. To the lover of local history a somewhat interesting question arose from yesterday's The bones were found not more than a mile away from Guyasutta station, the spot where the famous Indian chieftain, Guyasutta, was buried on his retreat down the Allegheny river from the Kiskiminetas, after the burning of Hannahstown, in Westmoreland county, some 112 years ago. Did the five men, whose bones have just now been belong to Guyasutta's band? Of course there is no way of settling the ques-tion definitely, but conjecture may be aided by the proximity of the unmarked tombs to the spot the unmarked tombs to the spot where the chieftain's remains were left. A entleman who has given much research to Western Pennsylvania Indian affairs, when

to and from the Allegheny. A petition is here observed. The more frequent un-earthing of Indian skeletons have been on the west bank of that stream, or just the opposite from the Indian legend once prevalent in Canada that Indians like to bury their dead on the sunset shores of rivers-because it is nearer "the happy hunting ground." The sun services to does not set on the north side of the Allegheny and west of the Kiskiminetas.

SENTENCED IN U. S. COURT.

Judge Acteson Tempera Justice With Mercy for Several Offenders. In the United States Courts, yesterday, Judge Acheson imposed a number of sentences. Thomas S. Stoughton, convicted of manufacturing and passing counterfeit noney, was sentenced three years. Andrew J. Neal received one year. Samuel Woods, the leader of the Butler gang, received four years. David S. Dunn was sentenced one year. Philip Helrick received two years and six months, James Allen three years and Robert S. Montgomery three years and six months. All of the above were counter-

James Cooley, the Allegheny letter carrier, who was convicted of robbing the mails, was sentenced two years, Judge Acheson stating that he made the sentence light on account of the testimony of the witnesses as to character. J. W. Brophy, for forging postal notes at Mt. Carmen, was given six months to jail and fined \$795 45.

LAW STUDENTS' MOOT COURT. Brilliant Arguments Submitted by

Embryo Lawyers. The regular session of the law students

most court was held in Orphans' Court Boom No. 1 yesterday. The case tried was that of the Commonwealth versus Ashworth, for alleged perjury. The criminal information grew out of the defendant's false swearing in a previous case.

The prosecution attempted to prove that the defendant had taken an oath and wick-edly and knowingly violated the same. The attorneys were Messrs. Goss and Carthey for the prosecution, and Dunn and McKirdy

The time of the court was much occupied in deciding points in dispute. Mr. McKirdy raised the point that the District Attorney had not signed the indictment, but was overruled by the court. The defendant was acquitted. Hon. Thus. M. Marshall noted as

A GOOD MAN SELECTED.

Captain McCormick Has Been Appointed Ticket Agent for the B. & O. Captain J. J. McCormick, the well-known steamship and city Passenger Agent of the Lake Erie road, has been appointed ticket

agent for the Eastern connections of the Baltimore and Ohio road. The B. & O. from this time will make a strong bid for Eastern business, and a better hustler than the genial Captain could not have been selected.

In his extensive steamship trade he has

In his extensive steamship trade he has had the good fortune never to have had one of his passengers lose life or limb, and he is proud of his record. The business of the B. & O. or the Lake Erie will not suffer at his hands.

LANK WAPPING TO VEHICLEDS.

LAST WARNING TO VEHICLERS.

Final Steps Taken to Arrest Drivers of Unlicensed Wagons.

Mr. H. H. Bengough, of the City Treasurer's office, returned from Saginaw, Mich., vesterday morning. He spent the day mak- phone 1558. and he will return them on Monday, under the provisions of the ordinance regulating vehicle licenses, to the City Treasurer.

Immediately afterward the names of those returned will be placed in the hands of special officers, and all persons found violating the provisions of the ordinance will be arrested and fined.

LA PERLA DEL FUMARARE A high grade Key West Cigar, manufactured for those smokers who can appreciate Havana tobacco in its natural condition. Sold from \$6.50 to \$12 per hundred.

95 and 97 Fifth ave.

James A. Mercer Blesing. James A. Mercer, of Fortieth street, has been missing from his home since Thursday. He left without saying where he was going. and has not been heard of since. He was this week. 58 years of age: was a member of the One Hundred and Second Regiment, Pennsylva-nia Volunteers, and was injured in the bat-tic of Fair Oaks.

CHARITY UNAWARES.

Woman Pays the Tuxes of a Man She Does Not Know-Duplicate Assessm

Every day the clerks in the Delinquent Tax Collector's office are called upon straighten out some puzzle. Duplicate assessments perhaps cause the most trouble. One man, for instance, who paid his taxes to the ward collector when they were due has received four different dunning cards. Laborers Testerday

Each time he was compelled to waste time and energy in climbing to the fourth floor of Municipal Hall simply to show his

receipt. He says he expects the fifth postal card soon. the West Penn Railroad yesterday. They were found by laborers who were digging a foundation vault on a section of the Ross farm. At first they supposed they had run across an old graveyard, but further investigation satisfied them that at one time this was an isolated spot where the five men were evidently all buried at once. The bones were not in rows, but their position suggested the

There was no doubt of the race to which the skeletons belonged. The skulls and inling the receipt. "His name is John Harmon, and the name under which you are as-sessed is John Hamon."

property in the neighborhood of Mrs. Ha-

mon's.

"You will have to pay your own delinquent taxes here," she was told. "It is unfortunate that you settled the other man's taxes for him, and the only way to get that money back is to get a petition introduced in Councils asking that it be refunded."

Some such instances occur almost daily.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Memorial Day. Colonel J. L. Rake, Division Commande of the Sons of Veterans, has issued general orders in regard to the observance of Memorial Day and the annual State Encampment at Renovo, July 10 to 12, in

ion of Pennsylvania will convene at Renovo, July 10 to 12 inclusive. We are assured every attention and kindness, and unstitled efforts told of the discovery, said they were more probably a small band of late Indian probably a small band of late Indian maranders killed by white settlers in defense of their property or lives, and then hastily buried in the same hole.

AN OLD LEGEND VERIFIED.

That whole side of the Allegheny river seems to have been an unfortunate shore for the redmen. Very few Indian skeletons have ever been taken out of the ground on the south side of the Allegheny. On the other side such discoveries have been frequent in in the past 40 years. Several skeletons were found in the neighborhood of Claremont once. At Kennedy station, 12 miles iarther up the West Penn, nearly 20 sets of bones were exhumed while the owners of a big orchard there were excavating post holes and planting trees many years since. At Freeport, still farther up, many other aboriginal tombs were brought to light by the earlier inhabitants. The remains of an old Indian fort on the outskirts of Freeport were still standing ten years ago.

From Freeport the Indians' favorite cance route used to be by the Kiskiminetas river to and from the Allegheny. A petition is here observed. The more frequent unseed to be the Kiskiminetas river to said from the Allegheny. A petition is here observed. The more frequent unseed to be the the Kiskiminetas river to said from the Allegheny. A petition is here observed. The more frequent unseed to be the the Kiskiminetas river to said from the Allegheny. A petition is here observed. The more frequent unseed to be the the Kiskiminetas river to said from the Allegheny. A petition is here observed. The more frequent unseed to be the the first inhabitants.

fields: let the memories of those who died for us and our glorious principles be a reminder of our duty on this occasion, and be the spirit to prompt every member of the division to par-ticipate, to the fullest extent, in the part as-signed to him and his camp. It is hereby ordered that all camps tender to the local or neighboring posts of the G. A. R. their services to assist in the beautiful ceremonies of the day, to the extent to which they may be assigned. Let the result be such that only ap-proval and commendation can be given in reproval and commendation can be given in re-turn. Thus, not for vanity's sake, but for the proud distinction of the fact that we are sons of soldiers, and that to us is bequeathed a great heritage; that the loving work will be ours to perform in the near future; that this custom and tribute to our honored dead—to out fathers—is the gratitude we have for their services in the preservation of our glorious flag and country. It is also ordered that all camps arrange to attend divine services in a body on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS.

The B. & O.'s Changes in Running Trains to

Favor Pittsburg. Under the Baltimore and Ohio schedule taking effect to-day, through sleeping car service between New York, Cincinnati Chicago and St. Louis is established. This service was interrupted in 1884 by the Pennsylvania Bailroad refusing to haul Baltimore and Ohio trains. This new arrangement is effected by reason of Baltimore and Ohio traffic arrangement with the Reading and Jersey Central roads.

In this connection it may be said that the Baltimore and Ohio will, from to-day, run through trains east from Pittsburg independ-

ent of any Eastern or Western connections. Most of the trains from Pittsburg went as far as Cumberland, where they connected with trains on the main line. In many instances the connections were late and passengers were forced to lay over a few hours. On the other hand, if the Pittsburg train was behind the trains on the main line usu-ally did not wait. Hereafter this trouble will be avoided by running through trains

from Pittsburg.

It was the intention to run trains from the new depot to-day, but the building is yet to be touched up in a few places, and Superintendent Patton concluded to open the station for the first time next Sunday. Division Passenger Agent Smith will begin his mountain excursion business on the 30th of May. After that the regular summer Sunday train will be run to Ohio

In the theatrical line the "Ranch King" will go over the road to Washington, and the Knight Comedy Company to New York.

The special committee of the Allegheny

Board of Health, appointed to secure a building in the country to be used as a sum-mer hospital for children, has at last secured a site. It is the summer residence of James H. Lindsay, of Lindsay & McCutcheon, located on Spring hill, and is easy of access. The building contains 12 large airy rooms and has beautiful surroundings. The committee will report to the board at the next meeting.

1558 Telephone-1558.

Dyed on the First Day of May, In the year of our Lord, 1889, a beautiful light suit, all wool, five years old, a lovely dark blue, by Dickson, the Tailor, 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor. Tele-

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BARS TO CITIZENSHIP.

Judge Ewing Fines for Contempt One of an Army Seeking to Vote.

ANOTHER FELLOW, WHO WAITED.

Over 2,000 Newly-Made Citizens in This

County Since August, MORE THAN 1,000 OF THEM THIS YEAR

Judge Ewing lost his patience yesterday afternoon and made it exceedingly unpleasant for a man who desired to become a citizen. Patrick McLaughlin was the man, and he is employed by S. S. Brown, the coal man. He wanted to be naturalized, and was on hand with his first papers. The Judge was not satisfied with the papers, and so told the man, who insisted on arguing the point with His Honor, and refused to keep quiet when ordered.

The Judge, therefore, very promptly fined him \$5 for contempt of court. This aroused the ire of McLaughlin and he became somewhat disorderly, which caused the Judge to call him back and impose another fine of \$10, and, as the man had no money with which to pay the fine, he was led off to jail to stay there until the fines were paid. Judge Ewing, after thinking

REMITTED THE FINE OF \$10, but insisted that the first fine be paid, and

McLaughlin is still in jail, a victim of his Judge Ewing yesterday refused to make citizens out of ten men, who stated that they came to this country when they were under 18 years of age, and who could not furnish any vouchers or certificates to that effect. There were, however, a large number of new citizens made by both Judges Ewing and

Magee yesterday.

There was another case yesterday that made Judge Ewing angry. A man who wanted to be made a citizen had been in this wanted to be made a citizen had been in this country for about 20 years, and had taken out his first papers. In answer to the question why he did not become a citizen before this, he answered that he never had time, which caused the Judge to look at him rather severely and remark that, if a man did not think it worth while to lose a day in order to become a citizen, he should be shut

'Are you going to pay for this?" asked His Honor.
"No, sir, I am not," responded the appli-

cant.
"Well, you should be ashamed to admit such a thing. If a man is too mean to pay for the rights of citizenship, he should not

recome a citizen."

In the end the papers were granted.

LOTS OF IT GOING ON. The way grafting is going on in the Court House these days, it would seem that the native tree will soon be crowded with for-eign stocks, so that the original fruit will not long be discernible. In the Prothonotary's office alone, 1,071 foreigners have de-clared their intention to become citizens since January 1, and there are beside this the two United States Courts and the Quarter Sessions, where intentions are declared. All of the Judges of Common Pleas No. 1 were engaged yesterday in putting the fin-ishing touches to half-fledged Americans of European descent, and, as above indicated, Judge Ewing was similarly engaged in No.

It is believed that 90 per cent of those who are putting the finishing touches on their citizenship are doing it for the purpose of voting on the prohibitory amendment, and as to which way those votes will be east, there seems to be no doubt in the minds of those who have been studying the

Since last August over 2,000 voters have been partially made in this county, beside those whose voting stature has been com-pleted in that time. The political weather is evidently good for transplanting at pres-

FISHERMEN WILL SMILE.

Passenger Agents Make a Low Pishing Ciub Rate-The Clubs are Favored as Much as the Law Will Allow. The Local Passenger Agents' Association

et yesterday and determined on the fishing club rates for the summer, which are embodied in the following resolution:

Resolved, That for the season of 1839 the rate from Pittsburg for fishing clubs shall be one and a quarter fares per capita for parties of not less than ten, all going together on the same train, the train and date to be designated at the time the tickets are purrhased. Tickets good to return not to exceed 30 days from day of departure; this rate to apply to clubs going to local points distant 35 miles or more from Pittsburg, but not to apply to Cleveland or Buffalo proper, but to be used only for basing purposes on tickets to points one St. Lawrence river. Lake Ontario and Canadian points via Suspension bridge, basing rate of \$5 to Buffalo and return to be used.

In figuring rates on the agreed basis limited fares will be used where they exist, otherwise unlimited fares shall be used.

On account of restrictions of inter-State commerce law these rates will not apply to advance guards or to members or vistors of the clubs following after the date of sale, and in order to obtain these rates the clubs must procure their tickets not later than five days preceding the date of their departure; so that the rate may be properly posted and notified to the later State Commerce Commission as required by law.

The association also decided to make ing club rates for the summer, which are

The association also decided to make special rates to Harrisburg in July to accommodate the American Mechanics, who will hold their State parade there.

The Pennsylvania Company vesterday made a rate of 50 cents round trip for the picnic of the Amalgamated Association at Rock Point June 8. They have contracted for 16.895 tickets. A \$300 Horse for \$150. Having more horses than we need a

present, we offer two 5-year-olds, both sound and gentle, for sale at \$180 and \$150 respectively. Either of the animals would bring \$275 if sold by a horse dealer. Come and

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LET'S THINK IT OVER.

Whichever side we may take as to the Constitutional amendment, there is something impressive and encouraging in the popular debate over it. It is a long time since our politics have displayed such a serious and intelligent discussion of a large question. It brings to the front the moral interests of the Commonwealth; it challenges and exercises the people's conscience and the people's reason. It lifts politics for the time into a nobler atmosphere than that of a vulgar scramble for office and plunder.

The controversy looks in one aspect like a question between head and heart. One side emphasizes moral feeling, the other side appeals to sober judgment. Most of the ministers are for the amendment, and most of the lawyers are against it. The distinctive influence of women is mainly in its favor. The prohibition arguments have a certain ardor and enthusiasm which the other side lacks. They appeal more directly to the sentiments of the home, to benevolence and self-sacrifice, to the protection of the weak and the rescue of the fallen. This does not imply that there is any more virtue in the Prohibitionists than in their opponents, or that the adoption of the amendment would necessarily advance the public good.

But the test of a large manhood is the power to rule life by a wise as well as a faithful conscience. Sobriety is just as needful as ardor. To mean well is not emough—we must mean wisely, too, or come to grief. And the right government of a people demands the best and most considerate wisdom. One of the hardest lessons in the art of popular self-government—the highest and hardest of human arts—is to the art of popular self-government—the highest and hardest of human arts—is to learn what law can do and what it cannot learn what law can do and what it cannot do. It cannot make men religious—that we know now, but it took centuries to learn it. It cannot protect that faith which a religious man may hold dearer than his life, and more important to the community than any material interest. Robert Ingersoll goes up and down the land denouncing Christianity—and no church member proposes that he be suppressed by law or punished. A few hundred years ago he would for such words have been put to death more surely than any murderer. Why not, if he is murdering souls, as many think he is? Because even the devoutest believers have learned that law is powerless to control men's bellefs. More: when law tried to control them infinite mischief resulted—persecutions, wars, the Inquisition, the degradation of religion. That is one illustration of the possible mischief of legislation well-meant but not wise. The misdirected ardors of good people may be as harmful as intentional mischief. The test of a law is, what will be its probable results? The amendment is not a declaration of sentiment, but an attempt to do a specific thing—to absolutely stop the

declaration of sentiment, but an attempt to
do a specific thing—to absolutely stop the
manufacture and sale of liquor in Pennsylvania. Suppose the amendment is adopted
—what state of things will follow? A vast
amount of liquor will still be manufactured,
a vast amount will still be sold and drunk. Every act of manufacture or of sale will be

Every act of manufacture or of sale will be a defiance or an evasion of the law. Less open drinking and more secret; the law's theory and the people's practice in gross contradiction; in place of the healthy, progressive growth of local restriction, a centralization grand in pretense and feeble in practice; drunkenness not banished, but contempt of law brought in.

It is the apprehension of this result which makes the sober second thought of Pennsylvania draw back from Constitutional prohibition. It is an apprehension justified by the experience and example of other States. It is accompanied by the perception that an impracticable zeal has often injured the cause of temperance. It goes along with a impracticable zeal has often injured the cause of temperance. It goes along with a growing recognition that law is at best a wholly inadequate resource against drunkenness; that personal service and friendly ministration can alone save the imperiled class; that not the police court but the brotherly hand must be the great reliance. If the State votes No, that vote will not mean a victory of self-indulgence nor apathy of conscience—it will mean conscience guided by reason and experience, public virtue that tempers ardor with sobriety.

SHERADEN AND OTHER SUBURBS

The frantic efforts of the more shameless "suburban lot boomers" to steal the effect of the Sheraden Co.'s advertising and forestall its market at the great auction sale on Tuesday next, by hurried auctions and free rides in the meantime, is amusing, and would be provocative of anger as it is of contempt, were it not for the certainty it will be greatly to the advantage of Sheraden if every one at the sale on Tuesday shall be able of their own knowledge to compare the splendid 100 feet fronts at Sheraden with the 20 feet at "Willowswampville," "Elderberry Park." stc., etc., or even with city lots, 40 minutes from the P. O., on the grip line, at \$40 to \$50 a foot front, with better lots 20 minutes' from P. O. at Sheraden, at \$6 to \$10 a foot. So the Sheraden Co. says to the public, go by all means and see these "alleged suburbs" and find out the prices and terms, and to the boomers it says, come on with your boomerangs, "Lay on, Come on With Your Boomerangs. on with your boomerangs, "Lay Macduff!"

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ADVERTISEMENTS

That heretofore appeared on this page of THE DISPATCH will be found on the Eleventh Page, in the Second Part of this issue.

The Wants, For Sales, To Lets, Business Chances, Auction Sales, etc., are placed under their usual headings on the Eleventh Page. Advertisements handed in too late Classification will found on the Sixth Page.

Go was the word YESTERDAY in our Men's Suit Department. Those \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18 bargains created a lively hustling in suits, and will to-morrow.

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